LORENZ CONTINUES **WORK ON SUNDAY**

Viennese Surgeon Besieged at Hotel by Those Seek-

Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street, as on weekdays against a stream of cripples whose demands on him mounted as his fame spread throughout the city. But the stream of the disabled did not cease to flow it merely thinned and was deflected from the hospital to the Murray Hill Hotel, where the surgeon is staying. 1,000 Are Eager to Take Up Rules That They May Get Dr. Lorenz in the week he has been in this country has become a lodestone, frrestistibly drawing to himself from every side the men, women and children of the great democracy of the

At an hour yesterday morning at which most of New York was still thousand policewomen take over from abed, Dr. Lorenz, standing in the lobby the regular force the task of guarding of the hotel before a divan littered with telegrams and special delivery schools.

letters, with several eager cripples and John friends or parents of cripples waiting aid to Rodman Wanamaker, Special

friends or parents of cripples waiting around him, stretched out his hands in despair.

"I have only two hands, ten fingers," he said despairingly. "All I can do I will do, but I cannot do everything." His strenuous week in New York has already made inroads on the vitality of the surgeon. He is 67 years old, and, although his long, straight fingers are steellike in their grasp, he is not quite so vigorous as the untiring man who.

"I Rodman Wanamaker, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, sent out a request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the request last week to the twenty-two hundred women who comprise the tw so vigorous as the untiring man who, nineteen years ago, gained fame in this country by lifting Lolita Armour out of the ranks of the permanently disabled into the region of the normal. The exhausting labor and irregular hours the stream of cripples have forced upon him have already disarranged Dr. Lorenz's digestion and forced him to a diet, but subordinates. digestion and forced him to a diet, but subordinates.

digestion and forced him to a diet, out he pressed on with undiminished zeal yesterday.

Keeps Viennese Children in Mind.

In the afternoon Dr. Lorenz paid a flying the officers final instructions to be passed on to the rank and file this morning. Mr. Dwyer said:

"The country will watch your success or failure. A great responsibility rests upon you—that of proving that woman can do a type of work that herejofore has been considered exclusively as belowing to man." Mount Vernon, but hurried back to the longing to man."

Archive, an orthogolist, at 246 Lexington avenue, of safeguarding the lives of children thopedist, at 346 Lexington avenue.

Then he returned to the hotel, where more cases awaited him. Dr. Weymann, his assistant, thinned out the number of patients somewhat by dismissing those suffering from disabilities due to nervous disorders.

While taking a few minutes rest at the hotel Dr. Lorenz, in response to questions, spoke briefly of his philosophy of life and his plans on this trip.

"I work as well and as hard as I can to relieve the sufferings of mankind," he said "That is my only aim, and I have two response to the form the suffering to did ewire did not have to make the sacrifices that the working women or the housewives make."

Most of the women will be in unitary of schools between 8 and 3 cycleck in the sacrifices that the worked along this line for forty years."

worked along this line for forty years."

He said that fees coming to him from the rich in private cases would be "shared" by him with the children of Vienna, for the juvenile population of the city, although kept alive by the one meal a day furnished by the American relief workers, nevertheless lacks clothing and medical attention as well as Sarah H. Neidlinger. food. He was particularly concerned by the children of the middle class, "the children of the brain workers," as he 24,507 POOR PERSONS sold, who are in a worse plight than any

"To those I must not go back with cupty hands," he said. "Yes, I will go back. I am too old to be transplanted to your energetic country. But I w.ll stay here as long as my health permits."

Most of those who came to the hotel Most of those who came to the note; yesterday brought letters from someone—no matter who—which they surrendered with the greatest reluctance to Dr. Clifford Weymann, former student under Dr. Lorenz and now his assistant. Some brought money; others brought none, but all received the same

Dr. Lorenz was anxious to make plain that the cure of cripples is not a matter of miracles, but a matter of science; that not a miracle man, but a surgeon can restore to the helpless the use of their limbs.

Renews Hope of Cripples.

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"All I can do in most cases is to make an examination, to diagnore the case and outline the remedy," he case and outline the remedy," he haid. "The operation can be performed by another surgeon. Only by restricting myself to examinations, performing operations only occasionally in cases in which I can demonatrate my methods to other surgeons, can I do the greatest amount of good. It is not possible for me to do the work in person in these many cases, for I am not atrong enough, and there is no time. Already I have made clinical examinations and outlined methods in cases sufficient to occupy all the efforts of a surgeon for six months."

The attention paid to Dr. Lorenz in the newspapers has been such that it has stirred into hope many of the mained and crippled who had endeavored to reconcile themselves to a life of pain and insetivity when as a matter of fact their cure would have been a simple matter in any one of the many hospitals in the city. Through poverty, ignorance or prejudice these unfortunates have kept away from the clinica; the fame of Dr. Lorenz has bought them to him, and he, the only man many of them would believe, has made piant to them that the ministrations of other

inter have kept away from the clinication the fame of Dr. Lorenz has brought them to him, and he, the only man many of them would believe, has made plain to them that the ministrations of other worksons would set them right. Thus, the indirect good done by the Vienness surgeon is greater by far than that jerformed by his own marvellous hands.

Dr. Lorenz will resume work at the Hospital for Joint Diseases shortly after eight o'clock this morning. He will perform two operations, After four or five hours of hard labor he will hurry to Frances Tavern, where the directors of the Broad Street Hospital are giving a reception and luncheon for him and then he will attend a clinic at this heart wants," and that the mans brought to does not know what it wants," and that the mental golds. "They fail to understook to interest American is not project to expand the institution. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton. It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital of 250 dand have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unempton of the mach as a training school for 150 Japanese food. Add to this their natural anxiety to take the bis different now with the army of unempton of the second have a comfortable home. It is different

GABONG, THE ORANG-UTAN, MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT IS A SKILLED MECHANIC

Applies the Principle of the Lever in Attempting to Break Out of the Zoo-Scientists Kept on Jump to Outwit Him.

At Hotel by Those Seeking Treatment.

What's to be done about Gabons? Now that the fighting king cobra has heen attended to, that's the next problem to be wrestled with up at the New York Zoological Park. Gabons, which is the Malay word for canoe, is also the name of an orang-rulan, who is puzzling the park scientists by an uncann grasp of mechanics which he has been putting to destructive purposes. Gabong has the park scientists by an uncann grasp of mechanics which he has been putting to destructive purposes. Gabong has the park scientists by an uncann grasp of mechanics which he has been putting to destructive purposes. Gabong has the park scientists he was not seen to the park scientists by an uncann grasp of mechanics which he has been putting to destructive purposes. Gabong has the park scientists he was not seen the park scientists from the cell-interest of the monkeys and an enemy of his own species. He was so far successful as to lift the sheet iron and rip away two planks, but the backs of the monkeys, and an enemy of his own species. He was so far successful as to lift the sheet iron and rip away two planks, but the backs are successful as to lift the sheet iron and rip away two planks, but the backs are successful as to lift the sheet iron and rip away two planks, but the backs are used on elophants, fastened by boilts to take the baboon out.

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There was no rest yesterday for Dr. Adoif Lorenz, the noted Viennese surgeon.

There, he did not strive mightily all morning in the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123a tiroet, as on weekdays against a street, as on a seeked another. He found that the subtract in the street pair labeled with up at the New York Zoological Park (Gabons, which is the spartial with the form the ceiling the distruction of the street with and the street with the s

WOMEN AID PUPILS

of Police.

John F. Dwyer, former inspector, now

In giving the officers final instructions

HAYS LIGHTENS LOT IN STREETS TO-DAY

Work of Regular Force Married Without Losing Their Jobs.

The children of New York are to have a new experience to-day when one them over street crossings near all the

formed by Postmaster-Generals preceding Mr. Will Hays that it was up to her husband to support her and that her job was about to be conferred upon some deserving Republican or Democrat, as the case might be, who had no husbands or wives to support her or him.

There was no law on the subject. Precedent and a vague ruling made away back about the time Martin Van Buren was thinking about going into politics, governed the situation. Many beautiful postmistresses languished in unwarranted spinsterhood behind postoffice screens because they couldn't decide between a husband and a job. They dreaded the unknown just like all the rest of us. (It will be noted here that nothing has been said about these unarried postmistresses falling to decide between the mails and the males. Mention is made parenthetically lest there be those who think the wheeze did not occur to the writer.)

Mystery in Second Shooting.

Another shooting, equally mysterious as the one in which Lewis was wounded. occurred early last night in front of 170 Attorney street. Harry Green, 26 years old, who said he lives at the Lustgarten Baths, 223 Second street, was walking by the house at that address when two shots were fired. Both bullets struck him, one lodging in his right side, causing a wound which was described as serious, and the other embedding itself in the bone of his right leg above the knee. Green was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and surgeons there decided that only an immediate operation would save his life. He was still under ether at a late hour.

The crash of the shots was heard by Martin Magot of 115 Hopkins street. Brooklyn, and Joseph West of 137 Pitt street, who were in a coffee house at 169 Attorney street. Later they told

cur to the writer.)

But Will Hays has decided that just so long as a postmistress is an efficient postmistress she may get married or remain in her current satisfied state, just as she chooses. Just so long as the folks promptly receive their mail it makes no difference to this administration whether there be husbands or children or both attached to the women responsible for keeping the citizens satisfied with letters.

responsible for keeping the citizens satisfied with letters.

Mr. Hays issued this edict after reading a letter written him by Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, a member of the Civil Service Commission, who drew attention to the old order, characterizing it as an "archaic situation." Mr. Hays went to the solicitor of the Post Office Department and the latter said the Mrs. Garden. at and the latter said that Mrs. Gar-

Medical Care and Nurses Pro- METHODISTS EXTEND vided During Year. FOREIGN MISSIONS RECRUITING OF NURSES

that it has spent \$5,500,000 during the last year spreading the gospel of Christianity in foreign lands. One hundred and seventy-six new missionaries went forth to Asia, Africa, South America and Europe. This, the report says, sets a new record, both financially and in numbers of personnel. Seventeen new bishops are supervising the work outside continental United States.

Mexico, the report continues waves

1.194 abandoned children were protected. Furthermore descriing husbands were compelled to disgorge \$23,123 that was devoted to taking care of the famiand everywhere else hospitel and educational work has flourished. In China the Methodists added sixty-eight new missionaries to their expeditionary forces there. Japan and India saw expansion of such work. According to a cablegram received from the bishops in India 175,000 natives of that country have applied for admission into the Methodist Church. **OBSERVES 50TH YEAR** Bishop Weller Preaches in

Special services were held yesterday at ST. LUKE'S IN TOKIO Special services were held yesterday at St. Ignatius's Episcopal Church, West End avenue and Eighty-seventh street, to mark the church's aftieth anniversary. The Right Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, Bishop of Fond du Lac, preached the sermon. The assistant rector, the Rev. William H. A. Hall, presided at a high mass of thanksgiving. Hishop Weller, referring to the Washington conference, said that "humanity" TO BE HEALTH CENTRE

\$1,000,000 Needed for Enlarging International Hospital.

BY DUM-DUM BULLET

Newspaper Employe's Hand Torn as Missile Spreads Out on Contact.

NO ASSAILANTS

Another Man Receives Serious Wounds From Pistol Fired at Distance.

ARRESTS IN KILLING

Prisoners Accused of Having Part in Murder of John Gillen a Week Ago.

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of New York crime the dum-dum bullet made its appearance yesterday. One of them struck Samuel Lewis, 30 years old, a circulation inspector for a newspaper, as he stood in front of 238 William street cranking an automobile. The bullet's ose had been split in the regular outlaw manner and as it passed brough his left hand, it mushroomed, naking a particularly nasty wound.

The police believe the dum-dum was fired in a gang battle and that it was not intended for Lewis. Lewis said he had no idea where the gunman stood and that he did not hear the

Lewis, whose home is at 501 West 175th street, walked to Gouverneur sistress decided to change her social Hospital. He was faint from loss of blood when the surgeons took him in hand, but after having the wound dressed he was able to go to his home.

Mystery in Second Shooting.

his life. He was still under ether at a late hour.

The crash of the shots was heard by Martin Magot or 115 Hopkins street. Brooklyn, and Joseph West of 137 Pitt street, who were in a coffee house at 169 Attorney street. Later they told detectives of the Clinton street police station that there was no one in sight when they reached the man.

At the hospital Green told Detective Nammack that he saw two men standring in Attorney street, about half a block ahead of him. He heard the shots, but didn't know whether it was the men in front of him that fired. Inquiries at the Lustgar'en Baths, where Green said he made his home, failed to locate any one who knew him. His name was not known to the clerk.

Three Arrests in Killing.

Three arrests were made yesterday in the investigation of the killing of John Gillen of 48 Commerce street, who was called to the door of the Cinderella Tea-So now you can marry your favorite room a week ago Saturday night and postmistress if she's willing. Mr. Hays ays that he will keep the situation under observation.

"Of course," he said, "there are possibilities of trouble. In any case where the crowd hanging around the post-office out in Olney or Felicity or Consellitown, or any of those places where Greenwich event."

"All the door of the Cinderella Teacher attacked by two or three armed men. The prisoners, who were held at Police said they were James Rogan, 22 years old, of 137 Perry street; Joseph Connelli, 25 years old, of 755 persons of the Cinderella Teacher attacked by two or three armed men. The prisoners, who were held at Police said they were James Rogan, 22 years old, of 239 West Houston street.

office out in Olney or Felicity or Connell on O'Connell, 25 years old, of 755 Greenwich street. The detectives said the finest of our unmarried postmistresses held forth, becomes so great that there's no room for mail inside the place of if the lads get to eliminating each other with their fists or guns, of course I may have to extend the protectorate established over mail carriers lately by the Murine Corps.

"I am not issuing such an order, but you may say that any postmistress who thinks that she'd feel safer with a marine at the wicket has but to submit the facts in her case and they will be considered."

METHODISTS EXTEND

FILLS HOSPITAL RANKS Unemployment Sends Women Into Training.

The shortage of nurses, which became acute soon after the war, is being remedied, the New York County Chapter, Red Cross, reported yesterday. The nurses' training schools in the hospitals of the city, which had only half their complement of pupils last year, are filling up, the report says.

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The Red Cross has maintained a
travelling recruiting service for nurses
for ten months and this, with unemployment which had led many girls into nursing who would otherwise have gone into
business, has remedied the situation, the
chapter says. The hospitals are expecting a hard winter, because of the lowered health rate following unemployment
and the extreme cold predicted, and a
number of New York hospitals have
united in the Eastern Council of Nursing
Education, 24 Fifth avenue, to continue
publicity on nursing needs.

TUBERCULOSIS, HE SAYS Dr. Knopf Appeals for Sale of Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis among adults is likely increase because of unemployment, dd Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf of the New ork Tuberculosis Association yester-He continued:

day. He continued:

"Many an adult predisposed to tuberculosis retains his health in prosperous
times because he can get good nutritious
food and have a comfortable home. It
is different now with the army of unemployed, many of whom not only live less
comfortably and less hygienically, but
must content themselves with insufficient
food. Add to this their natural anxiety
about the future and I am sure that
unless the situation changes we will
soon have a great many tubeculous
sduits."

2 The Christmas Atore

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.) Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Penna. Station take Broadway Subway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Avenue and 8th Street surface cars pass the Store. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

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to meet at breakfast for a man as young as myself, and sit at the table in London with

> Joseph John Gurney the notable Quaker Philanthropist

His face, smile and words have always stood out plainly as the finest personification of that splendid old British Quakerism of the past.

This is the place to pass on a part of a letter Mr. Gurney wrote to his son at school, when he said:

> "Be a whole man at everything

at Latin, geometry, athletics: be a whole man at play and at work. Put your whole manhood into what you do. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

[Signed]

A Fairy Princess

might have worn our Ermine Cape

for it has the simplicity and great beauty always associated with these charming creatures-but as it was designed by

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the fairy princess would have to be one who appreciated both distinction and subtlety of line.

White velvet of feather weight is used to line it and despite its regal air it is moderately priced at \$1,200. " Fur Salons,

Second Floor, Old Building

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION







Pottery from the Italian Hills and Copies of Old French Faience

A whole aisle of tables, Au Quatrieme, running the length of a long corridor, is filled with lovely sets and separate pieces of this pottery which is the ideal table service for the country house and for the house at Palm Beach, and which, at this time of year, is the happy suggestion, at moderate prices, for the UNUSUAL Christmas or wedding gift.

Italian Majolica has never been Au Quatrieme

in such a delightfully varied choice of pattern and color.

And no wonder! For the Chief, Au Quatrieme, spared no pains to secure it, cost what it might, in long, weary journeys over the mountains, where no mere tourist ever goes, to reach the little, halfforgotten age-old hill-towns where these unusual things

Everywhere in Italy where there are rivers whose chemical properties are right for it pottery is made, and around the kilns, many of them hundreds of years old, grew up little towns. These same little towns are still making pottery, in many cases with the same designs, which they made hundreds of years ago.

Deruta Ware

Deruta, in the north of Italy, has made pottery since 1664 and has given its name to its peculiar production, characteristic of itself-plain colors, blue or orange,-figured ware, in lovely deep blue or blue and buff figures on a cream ground.

These Au Quatrieme has in quantity-coffee and teasets, several sizes of plates. salad bowls and other separate pieces, platters and eggcups, at prices from \$4 for a water jug to \$36 for a dozen service plates.

Faenza Majolica Faenza is another little Italian hill-town which has

made pottery for centuries.

But none of it has ever before reached this country. Last summer the Chief, Au Quatrieme, visiting it for the first time, found every one in the busy little place at work making these half-crude, altogether lovely plates, cups and other table pieces, working by the primitive hand methods which have never there been supplanted by the more perfect but less individual machine-turned process. Even the children were busily putting the color into the designs. The pottery industry is the whole of Faenza.

the little village revealed some beautiful pieces of Faenza hundreds of years old whose patterns were no longer made. "Could you not again reproduce these lovely old patterns?" asked the Chief, Au Quatrieme, of the head potter. "Certainly, Signorina, if you wish," was his It was done. The reply. beautiful old patterns, restored to us after hundreds of years of disuse, are now to be had Au Quatrieme in after dinner coffee and tea-sets, \$12 and \$10, and three sizes of plates in two different patterns, \$18, \$15 and \$12 a

A visit to the museum of

Bassano, Nove, Cantagalli are other little towns which

have sent their lovely wares Au Quatrieme-Bassano with its undecorated dull creamwhite surface, like the old pottery of Leeds-the others with their quaint and gay designs peculiar to themselves, reflecting their history and tradition.

French Faience

Quimper or Brittany ware has come this year in a new design-little red and blue field flowers and a stiff, charming little pine-brush on a lovely pale yellow ground with narrow bandings of blue. This may be had in tea-sets of oddly shaped teapot, cream-jug, sugar-bowl and six cups and saucers. \$15.

French faience is lovely also in reproductions of old Marseilles and Sceaux patterns-some in gay Chinoiserie green, others in red and blue and green designs. These in lovely breakfast sets are \$75 and \$100.

Cigarette Trays Quimper and Deruta and several of the other French and Italian potteries may be had in charming separate pieceslittle trays of odd shapes for cigarette ashes or the dressing table, at prices any one could afford. 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

From the Mountains of Kentucky

has come a simple blue pot-tery to join the distinguished groups from France and Italy. Fourth Floor, Old Building

Today's Recital

at 2.30 o'clock on the new concert organ now being inaugurated in the Wanamaker Auditorium is by

> CHARLES M. COURBOIN MARCEL DUPRE

Organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, now making his first American appearance, will play at the Wednesday recital, on the afternoon of November 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Kindly Note

These concerts are free to the public, but we are already overwhelmed by requests for tickets. We are making every effort to supply reserved seat tickets to those who have applied for them and will issue additional admission cards at the Auditorium on the day of each concert entitling the holders to the places of those who may be prevented from coming. For this reason, reserved seats cannot be held

after 2.30 P. M., on the days of the Recitals. First Gallery, New Building.

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6 Mahogany finish, hour and half hour strike,

8 day spring movement.....

1 Mahogany finish, 8 day, hour and half hour strike on 2 tone rods, weight movement... \$115

16 Mahogany finish, hour and half hour strike,

1 Yellow lacquer, hour and half hour strike on 2 tone rods, weight movement, 8

gong

2 Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes......

1 Mahogany fancy Jacobean case. Westmin-ster chime on 5 silvery bell tubes, 8 day 2 train weight movement.....

Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes.....

Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes...... \$282

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day spring movement 1 Weathered oak, 8 day, hour and half hour strike, weight movement.....

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and gray — Royal blue ar
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foot-pumping, making it possible for the operator to devote his entire effort to obtaining a personal interpretation. \$495 cheaper than the next electrically-operated expression piano on the Wanamaker Roll of Honor Players unattended, with far more expression than any foot-pumped player-piano Fully guaranteed. To be sold on specially convenient Christmas terms. Nothing has been omitted to make the MONO-PLAYE supreme in its field. It is sturdily built by the AUT

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ington conference, said that "humanity does not know what it wants," and that

status by taking unto herself a husband she automatically altered her economic standing. Unless she was protected by high civil service rating she was inormed by Postmaster-Generals pre-

AIDED BY SOCIETY

Nearly six thousand families aggregating 24,567 persons were assisted with money, rent, clothing, food or friendly help by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, according to the annual report of that organization made public yesterday. The association's nurses cared for 4,156 families. In 740 families each possessing one or more tuberculous members the association ministered and thirty-three of these families lived during the year at the Home Hospital conducted by the A. I. C. P.

Parental care was given 999 expectant mothers. Twelve hundred children suf-fering the ills of defective nutrition were cared for and 341 deserted wives and

of the large cities of the United States and Europe. In an effort to obtain it Dr. R. B. Teusler, director of St. Luke's International Hospital at the Japanese capital, is in New York to interest Americans in a project to expand the institution.

It is proposed to make St. Luke's Hospital the nucleus of a posmital of 250 pital the nucleus of a posmital of 250

OF POSTMISTRESSES